The Intelligencer.

HAPPY New Year to everybody who tries to do right.

"Parces rule weak for nails," says the Chicago Times of Wedesday. Wouldn't it be a good thing to inocu-

late the Free Traders in Congress on the Pastfour theory. RESOLVED, that 1886 shall be a bette

ear than 1885; and further Resolved, that we will all help.

A PETRIVIED head has been found in vember there was a persistent and contin-Pennsylvania—an appropriate New Year's upon upward movement, which resulted present for a prize fighter. present for a prize fighter, A GREAT many well meaning

will continue to write it 1885. It is hard to teach old heads nev tricks. THE first class fare rom Chicago to S: Francisco on and afer to-day will 395 30, and to Portland, Oregon, 301 30.

CREMATION is unnistakably ground. City after city is erecting a crematory. Buffalo has just completed one.

THE brakeman is fast distancing the fam ily coachman, the rink professor and the riding master. Fashion changes in everything.

Our exports of wheat to Europe a only about half what they were this time last year. Yet the price is about ter cents higher.

BOTH General Schenek and Majo Perley Poore, of Washington, D. C. claim to have successfully held Bright's disease at bay for years past by a strict milk diet

THE President will receive to-day. He has received before—the maledictions disappointed office seekers. But this need not necessarily interfere with the hilarity

THE President is understood to regar the Pannsylvania politicians as a tiresome sot. It would refesh the President to her what the Pennsylvania politicains of party are saying about him.

NEARLY all the blast furnaces of Obio Valley are now supplied with o purchases up to July. Prices have generally advanced since their purchases value of the gold coins in circulation is 0 cents to \$1 per ton.

THE President of a New York gas co riminating mind of the American peplo as to boldly assert that there is n ore correct indicator than the gas meter

Two inevitable results of the nail mi troubles-more nailers and more nail machines. The country will have to gro up to a largely increased consumption before the old-time equilibrium will be

It is to be hoped that the bill introduced into the United States Senate to put an end to State and municipal taxes on "drummers" will become a law. It is really nothing more than a tariff between

SENATOR FAIR, of California, seems to have a partiality for coast railways. He is understood to be one of the owners of the Ohio River Railroad. And now it seems he has bought the Southern Pacific Coast

Tax census of the city of Charleston, South Carolina, shows that there are 5,000 more blacks than whites. That is a death, by which he transfers all his prope showing for the census, but the rich has never yet been able to renaturate a truthful account.

The consolation to know that the e marble dealers in their convenient of the cable described. This deed has been published in full, and contains a clause in reference to Sarsii Altha Hill, whose realized to a collain to be Well and the streamly wife has treamly a wife has been a wife has treamly a wife has been a wife has treamly a very nice showing for the census, but the ballot box has never yet been able to render such a truthful account.

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taken by the Reform Congress is the abol-ition of gambling in the Army. In this connection it is not out of the way to suggest that the Reform Congress would better reform itself; or, in other words, pose as the "terrible example."

sioner Eston has just made the following THE poet Keats must have been look-The poet Keats must have the Fortyfrom the civil service records:
ing across the ocean and to the Fortyfrom the civil service records:
iIt was anticipated when the Civil Ser ing report relative to dropping applicants

ninth Congress when he wrote

The this silvery bill
Ever curse its good man's lil.
Of course Keats meant that the bill
should pass and put a stop to the coinage
of the superfigure dollar.

The most attractive thing seen in extended reports of the banquet of the Boston Merchants' Association is, "Loud applications that the seeker took his spplicants for examinations were provided for that the time they man of applicants the time they should be allowed to retain their places upon the results of the Boston Merchants' Association is, "Loud applicants for a time the Civil Service examinations were provided for that the time they man of a place they are allowed to retain their places upon the retain their pla plause, during which the speaker took his eat." We don't see what else the speaker could do, if he was through. He certainly wouldn't take any other person's seat.

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that Senater Blackburn, of Kentucky, was one of the recent converts to total abstinence. But this does not tally with the re- to the Postsays: The subterbannean muniport of the banquet to Senator Beck, in cipality of St. Canegonde having refused to were which the following sentence occurs: comply with the regulations of the Can-Amid prolonged cheers Mr. Beck took his tral Board of Health, it has been quaranseat and Joe Blackburn took the floor, de-tined. All its streets connecting with flyering one of his humorous, eloquent Montreal have been barricaded and policespeeches, in which wit sparkled and efferenced as in the champagne he and the other guests had drank."

Town Nearly Destroyed by Fire.

Namythus, IRNN., Dec. 31.—At 12:50 of child morning a telephone measurement of officers has been ordered digmant a free light is anticipated.

o'clock this morning a telephone message was received from Lebanon, Tenn., saying a disastrous fire had broken out in the

States Treasurer to-day mailed 1,745 centre of the town, and saking immecheeks, amounting to \$0.051.385, in paydiate assistance, and that the whole town would probably burn. An engine was ment of the interest on registered United shadow on a special train. Intelligate of the shadow of the shado

Big Cotton Pire.

REMARKABLE RECORD

THE PAST YEAR IN WALL STREET.

tive stocks of about twenty-five percent.

In some instances the gains were consider

been seen at any time in 1885 will be reach

Reduced Valuation for Those Fixed a Yes

proclaimed by the Secretary of the Tress-

Civil Service Commission

WARHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .- Commis

Free Fight Anticipated.
New York, Dec. 31.—A Montreal specia

Paying Up Old Scores,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .- The Unite

ment of the interest on registered United

A Dull Opening with an Unprecedented He 31.—A very peculiar postoffice phase has developed in this hamlet recently. G. B. vival at the Close of the Year-The Feature of the Transactions on 'Chauge. Lemix, a young man, who is badly crip-Better Times Coulidently Predicted. pled, is the present incumbent. Barnett faction, which is Democratic, has NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The year which seen after the position under the new closes to-day will be long remembered in Wall street. During the first six months regime. About one month ago, their candidate, Amos S. Barnett, received his commission from the Department and went to take possession. Lemix asked for his authority, and Barnett showed him his commission. Lemix then showed Barnett his commission, and announced that as it was the oldest he would retain the office until he received specific orders to step down and out. The orders have not yet come and Lemix still handles the mail. About one month ago, their canhere was a very dull market with a net dvance for the active stocks of less than percent on July 1, as compared with pening quotations January 2. From that me, however, until the latter part of No-

Kucched off a Treatle.

HOLDS THE FORT.

A Wood County Postmaster Refuses to Give

ROCKPORT, WOOD COUNTY, W. VA., Dec

ich to the In

ably larger. A moderate reaction later in the year has since been followed by a very firm but somewhat less active market, and the year closes with a confident belief in Wall street that prices higher than have hear against any time in 1855 will be reach. PARKERSBURG, Dec. 31.—The down train below. His groams attracted the attention of passers-by and he was taken care of by the police. He was taken to the jair the statement that the total sales for the business of the first six menths of the year. An analysis of the year's operations show that Luckawanns and S. Paul alone contributed one-quarter of the year's business, and sixteen other stocks central to the year's business, and sixteen other stocks central to the year's business.

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Teel, who was frightfully beaten on the head with a stone in the hands of Louis Douglass, Christmas day, died this morn-ing. Douglass is in jail.

contributed a million shared or more, selection of the year's business.

The average price of these sixteen stocks at the begining of the year was, 41 and the lowest was 40?. The highest was 63, and to night the average price is 62? The mailest declines from the highest prices have been made by Vanderbilts, but Northern Pacific, Oregon Trans continential and Pacific Mail follow closely behind. The railway bond market sympathized with the improvement in price of shares. The total sales for the year amounted to 5688,000,000. Money has ruled throughout the year with most of the call loans in rule at 123 percent. Never before in the obstory of the banks have they reported asything approaching the smount of idle resulting approaching the smount of idle saphing seeking temporary investment than has been shown in their weekly statements throughout the greater part of 1885. MORMON NATURALIZATION. The Validity of Certificates that Deviat from the Language of the Law. Washington, Dec. 31.—Attacks which have recently been made upon U. S. District Judga Powers, of Utah, with regard to a decision of his rejecting the services his declaration did not satisfy the Court that he was attached to the orinciples of the Constitution of the United States, or that the allegiance that e an unqualitied allegiance, recall an im-ortant fact with regard to the naturalization certificates issued for many years past to the Mormon residents of Utah, which has not yet received judicial determina-

Ago.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Dr. James P. The point was raised in the Forty-sev The point was raised in the Forty-se with Congress, in the contest betwee Foorge Q. Cannon, the Chief of the Twelvapostles of the Mormon Church and a twowed polygamist, and Allen G. Cambell, the anti-Mormon delegate, but, in the first attracted by the Edmunds bithis subsidiary question was lost sight of the home programs. Kimball, the Director of the Mint, has estimated the value of the standard coins of the various nations of the world to be nry on the 1st of January, 1886. The t is, however, of considerable important fixed by comparing the amount of pure gold in such coins with the amount in the subdivision 5, prescribes with great par gold dellar of the United States. In the largety the kind of declaration which

in such coins with the smooth in the dollar of the United States. In time this right has been see given the same valuation be gold coins of the same valuation be gold coins of the same valuation of the United States and wall is fixed at the value of canadard, is fixed at the value of case the regular of the same and the price of silver in such a class taken at the classifier in such a classifier of silver in the London market for its three smooths of the year. In mean price of silver for the last is mean price of silver for the last incents, compared with the price in compared with the price in corner puning period of 1834, deal from \$1,000 to \$20.03 8 per fine is reduced valuation to the following from that proclaimed January 1, namely: Florius of Austria, from to 75 ic; press of London, from 37.8c to year, of Japae, from 38.8c to 81c; year, from 78.8c to 79.1c; roughs of the language of the children has been languaged in the printed language of the language of the

liberty to construe that the provision of the United States Constitution guarantee-

ing religious liberty sanctioned polygam;
It was shown in the Cannon-Campbe Washing ros, D. C., Dec. 31.—The agents of the cetate in this city of the late ex-Senator Sharon, of Nevada, placed on record a deed which was made by Sharon, November 4, 1885, a short time before his death, by which he transfers all his property in the city and elsewhere to his son certain the recording all objects. centaction, however, seems to render it likely that the validity of these certificates of naturalization may yet be brought to judicial determination.

To Their Satisfaction.

to plus neid at Chicago, resolved to reduce the price of tomb-stones on and after to-day. To what extent this will at San Francico adversely to Miss Hill.

Mr. Sharonin emphatic language declares and that "the dear wife remains to be seen.

Agong the herenteen tests to be under-this claim to the last resort. On account ranch of Da La Hasha Sharif Shalin. campment of Mexicans, Arriving at the ranch of De La Haeha, Sheriff Shelly, under the protection of the troops, arrested four Mexicans, among whom was Rodengo Maidino, the reported leader of the insurrectionists.

Maidinb denied he contemplated attacking men and said the only object of this claim to the last resort. On account of the dower right which a favorable verdict for Miss Hill would have entitled her to in silthe property of Mr. Sharon, all his property in this city has been withdrawn from the market.

tacking men and said the only object the Mexicans in coming over to th American side of the river was to avoi American size of the over was to avoid arrest for participating in an election rio at Miere. On hearing their story and dis sovering no large body of Mexicans Major Kellogg released, the prisoners, greatly to their satisfaction.

An Ofter to Befund.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-The following Washington special is published to-day There was recently presented to the At-torney General on behalf of William S. torney General on behalf of William B. Warner and his brother-in-law, J. Hanry Work, a proposition to retund to the creditors of the Marine bank the full amount of the checks upon which their present indictment was found, namely \$152,300. The Government has declined the proposition and both accused will have to stand their trial.

Furnaces Banked Up.

Pittsnunger, Dec. 31 .- A Braddock Thompson blast furnaces, five in number, banked up" this afternoon and desed down for an indefinite period, throwing out of employment 700 men. The company offered their employes an advance in wages of 10 percent, but the men refused to accept unless the hours of work were reduced from twelve to eight

CEICAGO, ILLA., Dec. 31.—In its annual review the Daily Business says: Europe's A hig Consolidation. back is turned against the American hog Pittssunon, Dec. 31,-At a meeting bacon, G.t., Dec. 31.—A fire broke out this morning in the cotton ware house of the consolidation of Carnegie's Homestead and the consolidation of Carnegie's Ho

FARMER'S INSTITUTE

AT ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO

An Interesting Debate on the Tariff. A Set of Strong Resolutions-The

pening anthem by the glee club prayer Watson, R. S. Clark, Win. Campbell, Rob-ert McFarland, Henry Stiers. On motion the following ushers were appointed: Rufus Rose, Fred Longly, James Frazier, Phompson McKelvey, Jr. The Wool Growers' Conference was opened by a paper from W. N. Cowden, Equ, of Quaker Otty, appealing to the Wool Growers of Belmout county to organize and fight for the restoration of the tariff. After the reading of the paper Mesers. Emmet Giffin, N. B. Nichola and John Watson discussed the question. the question.

the question.

Adjourned to 1:30 p. M.

The Institute reassembled at 1:30 p. M.

After music by the Gice Club the minutes were read by the Secretary, when the question "Can we afford to pursue sheep husbandry at the prevailing prices and the existing tariff" was opened by Gen. J. C. McKary. President of the Wool Growers' Association of Pennsylvania, who salvocated organization for the purpose of influencing legislation to restore the Tariff of 67. Mr. J. H. Close followed, answering the question in the affirmative, but did not believe the reduction in the tariff reot believe the reduction in the tariff re ponsible for the low price of wool en irely. He was anxions for and advocated tirely. He was anxious for and advocated organization to restore it. D. Brown, Etq., believed the tariff a bug-bear, and attributed the depression of the wool industry to other causes, and thought it only in sympathy with the world-wide depression existing to-day.

Mr. J. F. Young followed, taking the same view in substance. Mr. McNary and Mr. Olose controverted Mr. Brown's views and an animated and warm discussion.

893, and nothing short of the restoration of the tarill of '07,0n wool or its equivalent will remedy the cylis and prevent the fur-her destruction of the flocks of this counes cond-That as a nation we canno

steend—That as a nation we cannot afford to endanger a great national agricultural pursuit which has added each year directly \$150,000,000 to the wealth of the nation, having invested in 50,000,000 sheep \$120,000,000 and not less than \$500,000,000 of capital in real estate.

Third—That the sheep husbandry adds largely to our agricultural wealth by sub-

will support for law-making offices only such men as will pledge themselves by their influence and votes to do all in their power for the protection of sheep hus indry. Fifth—That we commend the Secreta

classifications, and request him to prevent the fraudulent importations of wool arough the Custom House.

Pending the discussion Dr. Robinson

information to farmers.

Mr. Chill W. Hazzard, the editor of the
Mononganela Republican, delivered one of
his inimitable lectures to night.

Indorsed, with Certain Beseryations.

of Moses Mendelssohn. The following was presented to the co

ferences: "This conference has subjected the principles enunciated by the Pitts-burgn conference to anxious and religious examination. The duty imposed on it by examination. The duty imposed on it by many false opinions prevailing among people as to the true meaning of those principles, and we therefore deem it our duty to-declare that we find in them nothing antagonistic to the spirit of progress and Judaism, and regard them as the inference made by Jewish teachers from the lest principles of Judaism. Yet we individually and collectively reserve unto ourselves the right to dissent from any deductions that may be drawn from them. The resolution was separated. The de-The resolution declaring in favor of Satur day as the Jewish Sabbath was adopte with two dissenting votes.

HOME INSTITUTION

Sr. Louis, Dec. 31,-All arrangemen

most thorough preparations for the

Curtailed Production

Pressured, Dec. 81.—Information has been received at the office of the America Window Glats Works from Belgium to the effect that a 10 per cent reduction has been made, and produce a systement. But was production has been largely curtainty of the country altipurer representation in that country.

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS

In Kezas Cleared up by wa Arrest of the Fiendish Murderer.

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1886.

St. CLAIRAVILLE, Dec. 31.—The fifth anaual Farmer's Institute convened in the Capital City rink on Thursday, December il, President Joseph Taggart in the chair nd A. T. McKelvey, Secretary. After an following Vice Presidents were nominated by Joseph Denham, Esq., and unanimously elected: David Hays, A. W. Lee, J. C. McNary, David Brown, Wm. Lash, Wm. Watson, R. S. Clark, Wm. Campbell, Rob-

and an animated and warm discussion ollowed. Capt. A. W. Les closed the disnesion, advocating a high tariff and a moved to the reservation of our flocks. Mr. John Wat- years of age.

reservation of our flocks. Mr. John Wat-on offered the following resolutions: First—That after almost three years of gitation and discussion of the troubles hat surround the sheep industry of the Inited States we believe that the present epressed condition of sheep husbandry is lainly owing to the unfortunate and un-isse changes of the tariff laws of March 3, 932, and nothing short of the restoration

argely to our agricultural wealth by sub-luing uncollivated land and by fertilizing he soil and replenishing exhausted land. Fourth—That in view of these facts we

he veterinary editor of the Intelligences was called for and addressed the audience as called for and addressed the audience on "Hygiene and the Care of Domest Inlands." The Doctor's address was almost by a large and appreciative audice. The address abounded in valuable formation to farmation to farmation.

roceedings of the Pittsburgh Convention

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 31 .- At the conference of the Southern Rabbis vesterday, rituals and Sabbath Schools. The A. F. L and the Hebrew college were indorsed and each Rabbi requested to deliver a ser mon on January 8 and the life and works

For the Cure of Hydrophobia Patien

have been perfected in this city for the treatment of hydrophobia after the methspecial to the Disputch says: The Edgar od followed by M. Pasteur, and in three weeks, at the outside, patients may be tried. The movement is one of more than ordinary interest, and all engaged in it are making the periments. A barn and yard have been Work were reduced from twelve to eight heurs a day.

Bustness Fatteres for the Year.

Naw Yoak, Dec. 31.—R. G. Dun & Co. report that the total number of business fatteres in the United States during 1885 was 10,673, with Habilities a little more than \$124,000,000, as compared with 10. 888 in 1884, with Habilities of \$226,000,000. While the fattere for 1885 are only three percent less in number than in 1884 the fabilities have decreased nearly \$11,000,000. This will be injected into the shallflies have decreased nearly \$11,000,000. This will be injected into the fabilities have decreased nearly \$11,000,000. This will be injected into the shallflies have decreased nearly \$11,000,000. This will be injected into the strain of a second dog and the rabbits will be used after the operation on the first dog. It will be sixteen days before virus from the secured which which human beings may be lifeculated. Then the virus form will be in full operation and any number of patients may be treated. secured where dogs suspected of rables,

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, Dec. 31 .- A special to the News from Austin says: Eustac Martinese, a Mexican about 40 years old, was arrested last night on suspicion o being implicated in the mysterious mur ders which have recently startled the citi zens of Austin. He lived in a secluded pot near the river, and a search of the premises resulted in the discovery of bloody garments and several articles bloody garments and several articles of female apparel. Among the articles found was an ice hook, such as experts declare might have been used in the murder of Mrs. Ramey and her daughter several months ago. A prayer book with the name Ella R. Ramey written on the title page was also found, together with two handkerchiefs, one of which bore the initials "J. R." worked in silk. The other was marked "A." The detectives think that the arrest of Martinese will olear away the mystery of the outrages and murder of the Ramey woman. Evidence was also discovered connecting the prisoner with the recent murders of Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Phillips and the assentit upon the latter's hunband. The of Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Phillips and the assault upon the latter's husband. The wounds inflicted on Mr. Phillips' head are very similar to those found en the Ramey girl, and were probably inflicted with the same instrument. Martinese shows signs of being a crank. He admits that he was imprisoned for two years for assaulting s woman. The old blood stains on the clothing are being examined by scientists.

n the rear of 502 Twenty-first street. At 7:30 o'clock this morning he had a quar-rel with his son. After hard words had passed between them the father picked

ap a hatchet and hurled it at the boy. The latter dodged, and the wespon struck Terwell's daughter on the head. It glanced off, inflicting only a slight wound. The ed on, innicing only a signt would. The father seemed horrified at the narrow ces-cape he had of becoming his daughter's slayer. He went into a back room, and taking a rasor from a drawer, drew it across his throat. The result was a wound

across his throat. The result was a wound two inches in length.

The family heard Terwell fall, and forcing the door saw him lying in a pool of blood. A doctor was summoned and arrived in time to staunch the flow of hlood and sew up the wound. The doctor says he will recover. Terwell was removed to the county hospital. He is 55 years of acc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Primaries for the hoice of delegates to the Tammany Hall eneral Committee were held last night In the Twenty-fourth district the two facons were led by Col. E. T. Wood (ex-Mayor Edson's brother-in-law) and one Mayor Edson's brother-in-law) and one Charles Jones. The Inspectors were Wood's sympathizers and the doors, which had been closed by the police, were burst open by the Jones party and the Inspectors fied through a window, twenty-seven ballots having been cast. The primary was thus broken up and deferred.

He Get Away with Her.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—A special from Marion, O., says: Louis M. Holverstott. prosperous farmer residing east of town has deserted his wife and eloped with hi hired girl, a Miss Oatherine Hummer.
Ho, verstott has been disposing of his property and borrowing money from his Odd
Fellow brothren for some time. He had
always manifested a deep interest in religious revivals, but of late has become a
speculator in Bohemian oats.

Aknon, O., Dec. 31 .- George Gallagher rack inspector of the New York, Penn sylvania and Obio Railroad, was shot from ambush by an unknown person last night, at Wadsworth. Gallagher had som

trouble with the people in the vicinity where his body was found, and threats had been made against his life. The rail-road secret service officials are investiga-ting the matter.

Kulad by an Ex-Convict.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 31.-Patrol man Copeland of the police force was found at the corner of Commerce and cond streets last night, badly beaten shout the head and unconscious. He died at 1 o'clock this morning. An ex-convict, Henry Allen, has been arrested on suspicion of being Copeland's assassin.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Members of the Ohio Legislature have legun to assemble at Columbus.

Passenger agents in New York City have made war on the ticket scalpers. The Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis Nar-ow Gauge has been sold for \$1,501,000. The Grant fund, for a monument in New York, as the year closes stands at \$113,215.

A veterinary surgeon has started a mad dog and rabbit laboratory in New York dog and rabbit laboratory in New York Olty, a ta Pasteur.

The Kentucky Senate elected Harry Glenn Chief Cletk. The House elected Charles S. Olfut Speaker, and Green R. Keller Chief Cletk.

Keller Ohief Olerk.

Evangelist Munger, of Washington, C.
H., O., who was regardly sent to the insane asylum, is out lecturing on "Six Days in an Insane Asylum."

Dwyer Bros. Miss Woodford is offered in suitch in one and salas if mile for from a match in one-and-a-half mile for from \$5,000 to \$20,000 with the Corrigan colt,

A joint cancus of Democrats of Bound Houses of Congress is talked of to harmonise matters between the President and leaders of his party who do not enable the silver policy.

Narnyman, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Ephriam Beasley, a well-to-do former of Wilson county, accidentally killed his son, aged 6 among certain Democrats in the Fourth Indiana district breause of some unsatis-

factory appointments, and another wearer of his official shoes is being measured.

LIBRARY

B.&O.'S NEW YORK LINE

A CHANGE SAID TO BE IN VIEW

Philadelphia Council-Curves Dispensed With-Some Miles Saved and Some Reading Leases Avoided.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.-The Press of to-day says: It is announced that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has adopted a together do away with the necessity of using the tracks of the Reading Railroad nain line from Twenty-eighth and Poplar treets past Belmont Station to West Falls, and thence East to Wayne Junction, as and thence East to Wayne Junction, as was originally intended. The scheme at ant, fell dead in the colored Old Fellows, and for which they have had surveys with his part of the work of that order, and for which they have had surveys made and bids turned in from contractors, s the building of a line of their own from what is now the terminus at Twenty eighth and Popular streets to Tabor June on on the North Penn Railroad.

For a long time, it is said, the officers of he Baltimore and Ohio have been trying the Baltimore and Ohio have been trying to evolve a pian for getting for getting from Baltimore to New York that will reduce the number of different roads necessary to traverse, and with which contracts will be necessary. The new route, while requiring the expenditure of more money to complete it than the old one would have done, simplifies the whole question wonderfully and leasons the distance and time between this city and New York, Starting at Twenty-eighth and Poplar time between this city and New York. Starting at Twenty-sighth and Poplar Streets, the line runs diagonally to Thirtieth and Thompson Streets. It proceeds North on Thirtieth to Dianoud, from which point it rons Northess in an almost straight line. It crosses Huntington at about Twenty-seventh Street, and goes through the North Penn Village, four squares West of the Municipal Hospital, crossing the Lamb Tayern Road at about Twenty-fourth street. It crosses the Nordstown branch of the Reading railroad near the Bellevue Station, or above Kenuedy's and Allegheny Avenue. It then goes over the intersection of Twenty-second and Toga streets, where there will be a station, and crosses the Germantown

sedy's and Allegheny Avenue. It then goes over the intersection of Twenty-second and Tioga streets, where there will be a station, and crosses the Germantown branch of the Reading, near the Nicetown depot. It proceeds Northeast from that point over the Wingohocking Creek, through farm lands to Tabor Junction, which is on the North Penn Road. Tabor Junction is the point where the New York aranch of the Reading and the North Penn Raliroad meet.

The Baitimore & Ohio propose to run trains on this new line of their's directly from Baltimore to Tabor. Thence they will go by the North Penn, which is leased by the Reading, to Bound Brook. From the latter point, where the North Penn ends, the Baltimore & Ohio will have its own line to Staten Island. The saving of distance by the new route is just two and a half miles. By the new line it is five, and there is the diditional advantage that there are not the heaviest curves, or, indeed, any at all, that exist on the original plan. The obstruction of freight cars on the Reading main line alove. The obligations that must be undertaken by a company using even a few miles of the Keading's main line are said to be vary many and very serious.

Negotiation for the right of way, it is stated, has already been begun. In order that the properties might be bought at the lowest figure, the whole project has been so far kept very secret. The surveyors have been seen in the neighborhood measuring and locating the best land, but it was not known by preperty holders for whom they were working. It is probable that grade crossing will be avoided, and that the connecting railroad will be crossed under grade at Thirteenth street and Montgomery Avenuo.

It is said that the ordinance authorizing the construction of the road will be introduced at an early meeting of Councils, when as lively a fight it is expected will be made to it as was shown towards the right of way legislation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad last summer.

e made to it as was shown towards the right of way legislation of the Baltimore & Dhio Railroad last summer.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS. The Past Year a Good One and the Future

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 31 .- The Iron Tracte Review to-morrow will publish a large number of letters from manufac-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31.—Lieutenant out the country concerning trade in 1885 Jones, the army officer, who shot himself and the outlook for the coming year. In yesterday, is still alive this morning, but wood working machinery business has the doctors say he cannot recover. been large in volume, but prices have been too low to be satisfactory. Machine too works have had a comparatively dull year, The Ohio State Bar Association will meet part year at Springfield,

The new year opens with a bright outlook for the local railroads.

Two cotton burners (colored) were lynched near Orawford, Miss.

Members of the Ohio Legislature have

has been at active demand throughout
the entire year, some works running over
time. Bolt.and but machinery, has had a
ready sale. Mill machinery was in about
the same damand as in 1884. Blast furnace machinery has suffered from
dullness. Manufacturers of iron roofing
enjoyed a good trade. Hardware works
have been generally well employed. All
branches of the iron and machinery trade
traport a decided increase in orders and
inquiries within the past 60 days, and the
prediction is made without exception that
[188] will be a year of wide spread prosperity. A JUDG # PLEES

that Judge Yates, who is under indictions and the report is confirmed by the Sheriff's force. The Judge came the Sheriff's force. The Judge came three weeks. Capt. Rees also reports that the machinery of the old Hunson will be saved in good condition.

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Luther Cline, a druggist near Indianapolis, shot and killed one of two men who made assults upon himself and wife with intent to rob, possibly murder, the torob, possibly murder,

The Bell Telephone Company has obtained in the U.S. Court at Louisville, a perpetual injunction to protect it from infiningement by holders of other patents.

Two organ-grinders entertaining a crowd at New Orleans was prostrated by a shock of electricity from an electric light wire. One of the musicians was killed.

The notorious Curtis family was captured in the swamps near Afton, O, after a hard fight of twenty-four hours. Sheriff Lloyd, who headed ten deputies, was slightly wounded.

A joint cancus of Democrats of both Houses of Congress is talked of to har-

years, to-day. Mr. Beaaley, who is very near-sighted, was chopping wood when his son came in front of him and he was struck by the and, splitting his skull.

An Impending Question.

What shall you do to be saved? Is the impending question of those suffering with pains in the chest, and think from the slight hacking cough they have consumption. Take layler's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gumand Mallein.

THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Incidents in West Virgin

Evan Doddridge, an old and widely nown citizen of Charleston, is dead.

The county court of Doddridge county has decided to build a new jail early next Fines aggregating \$1,550 were assess

against Guernsey county, Ohio, saloon keepers last week. The coal business has commenced to boom again in Marion county. The West Fairmont miners have resumed and are putting out over one hundred bushels per

nave during the past year shipped 1,620 ords of tanbark. Of this amount 1,150 ords were shipped by river and 546 cords

The two coal companies on the Kana wha, the Peerlees and the Macfarlane that were recently compelled to make as signments, have both made arrangements and are again fully at work.

It is said that a cave has been discovered near the residence of Joshua Adams, on Middle Fork of Hughes river, Ritchie county, which has been explored to the depth of nearly 3,000 feet. The Great Kanawha Colliery Company, at Mt. Carbon station, on the Chesspeake & Ohio railway, has made a contract for twonly-two coke ovens, in which to convert the slack of its mines into coke.

A little son of John Sanders, of Maids ville, Marion county A little son of John Sanders, of Maids-ville, Marion county, was playing in a stable yard with some other children, when it was attacked by a vicious horse that was loose in the yard. The child was knocked down and tramped in a frightful manner. Its skull was so badly fractured that the brain was exposed, and no hopes are entertained for the child's recovery.

The postoffice will be open at only the usual holiday hours. Five store rooms have been built in the

First ward in the past year,

The Niagara rink skaters last night kept
t up till the new year had come. C. C. Cratty has been confined several days to the house, threatened with a fever. Charles Gill and bride are back from the east and will make their home on North

The last day of grace for the delinquent ax payers has passed and the books will be found now at White's drug store.

B. T. King was summoned to Pittsburgh by the audden illness of his brother, Wm. T. King, who died Wednesday evening. J. W. Ault, who has been lecturing at several points in the neighborhood, last night lectured on temperance at the South Bellaire church. John Clarke died yesterday at his home

on Rose Hill of cancer. He was one of Bellaire's oldest citizens. The funeral will be from St. John's church Sunday afternoon. Clark, superintendent of the Woodsfield schools, was in town yester-day. He and his wife have been spand-ing his vacation with her father near St. Clairsville.

Dr. George Maser is home from New York, where he has been taking a special course on the eye. The Doctor and his wife legve for their home in Parsons, Kansas, next week.

sas, next week.

At the Old Folkes' Concerte to-night
"Ye prices to enter in will be one-fourth
Continental Dollar, and for ye children
under twelve years Ten Continental Coppers." "Ye Parfons and ye parfons theyre
wyves" will have front seats, where they
will observe the actions of "ye younge men
and maydens. Undue levity and fparkinge will be mentioned from ye pulpit on
ye nexte Lord's Day."

Wm. Milligan, now of Pittsburgh, is pending his holidays among friends here. Mr. Gus Bradenstein returned home esterday after a brief visit down the river.

Business in Bridgeport is lagging at present, but everybody anticipates an sarly revival. The streets are in a terribly muddy con-tion, which makes it yery disagreeable

r pedestrians. The two flouring mills here are turning ut a vast amount of flour, for which they nd a ready sale.

Mr. Baggs, of the lumber and planing establishment, will spend his New Year's out of town visiting friends. Fred. Neininger sold to a Mr. Hubbard,

yesterday; consideration \$200. Measrs. Robinson & Ranschenberg, successor to Chas. Miller, are now conducting the Windsor saloon and restaurant in a

commendable manner. commendable manner.

"Duke," the old favorite pacing horse owned by Col. J. M. Hill, expired yesterday. Some nine weeks ago the animal was kicked, dislocating one of his forelegs, and so much did its owner think of the horse that he would not have it shot. Since that time old "Duke" has received every attention patil ble death.

RIVER NEWS. Stage of the Water and Movements of

every attention until his death.

The Scotia passed up yesterday. She had a big trip.

the new steamer Jno. Moren, built especially for towboat work between Pittaburgh and Ciscinnati was started in business this week. The boat is a fine appearing and very good craft, all new, 150 feet long, 27 feet wide, 4 deep, with 4 steel boilers, 16 inch cylinders of 7 foot stroke and all modern improvements. Jordan will assume charge of the New York Sub-Treasury on Saturday morning, and immediately begin to count the cash, aid-ed by several employed in his office.

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

RECENT VICTORIES IN EGYPT

to Hope for Apprehation-Burmah 1 Officially Assessed to the Empire of

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The important victoy won by Gen. Stephenson in the first attle of the present campaign against the insurgent Soudanese has delighted the Govrnment and the Tories generally. The triumph of British arms in Burmah and the oudan will give them something to bosst of when Parliament assembles, and they will not fail to contrast them with the costly failures of the late Liberal Government in nearly all its foreign undertak-ings. Outside of its political bearings the victory gratifies the Government chiefly because of the moral effect it is expected to have in Egypt. It has long been known that the Sheli's along the Nile below Wady Halfa, and even as far north as the province of Kosch, are all implicated more or less deeply in the designs on Lower Egypt. It would have required only one British defeat to encourage them to rise openly and join their brethren of the South, who are already in arms against Egyptian authority.

thority.
Rumors have been current in Cairo fer Rumors have been current in Cairo for weeks that the maneuvers of the insurgents around Korch are only feints, and were merely intended to mask an advance of their main body by some of the desert routes, savéral of which are available on both aides of the Nile. This initial victory will, however, demoralise the enemy for a sufficient time to enable General Stephenson to receive reinforcements and complete his plans. It is universally believed here that a series of big fights is certain to plete his plaus. It is universally believed here that a series of big fights is cortain to come sooner or later. Great confidence is left in General Stephenson's ability to eventually creat the insurgants, and his brilliant conduct of the campaign svokes great praise. But one does not hear to-day any talk about a picnic and a military parade through Soudan, as was current when General Woiseley started to succor Gordon and promised to eat his Christmas dinner in Khartoum. It is recognized, however, that General Stephenson enjoys an immense advantage over General Wolseley in being absolutely unfettered by deseley in being absolutely unfettered by seley in being absolutely unfettered by de-tailed instructions from London.

Burmah Formally Aunexed to Eugland. London, Dec. 31.-By a procismation which will be issued in India and England o-morrow, Burmah will be formally annexed to the British Empire. The proclamation says the territories formerly governed by King Thebaw will no longer be erned by aling Thebaw will no longer be under his rule, but will become a part of the dominions of the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, and that the government of the country will be administered during Her Msjesty's pleasure by officers appointed by the Viceroy of India.

Davitt on Ireland's Government. London, Dec. 31.—Michael Davitt, in in interview, said: "If home rule is granted to Ireland it is difficult for me to ee how the Irish members can continue to sit in the Parliament at Westminister to all in the Parliament at Westminister, unless the colonies are similarly represented in that body. The appointment of a Prince of the Royal Family as Viceroy of Ireland would be a mistake, as Ireland requires a statesman of tact and brains to administer the government, which is not a royal show."

New French Cabinet to be Formed. Paris, Dec. 31.—President Grevy accepted the resignation of M. Brisson, the Prenier, last evening, and this morning sum noned M. De Freycinet, the Minister of moned M. De Freycinet, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, to form a new Cabinet. M. De Freycinet, however, is reluctant to accept such a responsibility at the present moment in view of the gravity of the polit-ical situation in France. He has asked the President to grant him time to consider the proposal and to consult with his friends and the Republican leaders.

The Final Inoculation. PARIS, Dec. 31,-M. Pasteur to-day nally inoculated the four children from Newark, N. J. M. Pasteur says that the

Devastated by the Servians.

district they devastated the country and looted the cattle and corn belonging to the Bulgarian farmers.

FRANCE IN DANGER of the Anger of the Pope-Persecution of BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 31.—The Catholic Mirror publishes in this week's issue a special cable letter from their correspondent at Rome, who, by the way, is a member of the papal household, and to whose

utterances much importance is attached. In his communication this week he makes the following remarkable statement:
The French Government continues its persecution of the clergy. But it should

The Scotia passed up yesterday. She had a big strip.

The Andes will leave Cincinnati for this port this evening. Shippers can order by telegraph.

The marks last evening indicated a depth in the channel of 7 feet 7 inches and the river was on a stand. Business was dull during the day.

At Pittaburgh last evening the river was rising with a depth of 5 feet 2 inches in the channel. The reports from points on the Monongahela were to the effect that the river was rising, while on the allegheny, according to reports, the river was filling.

The Pittaburgh Commercial Gasetts contains the following: Capt. Thomas M. Rees says that the hull of the new steamer and the result of the continuous three weeks. Capt. Rees also reports that the machinery of the old Hunson will be awed in good condition.

The Louis A. Shirley is a swed in good condition.

The Louis A. Shirley is done this morning from Cincinnati for which port ahe will leave on her return trip to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Shirley is a first class packet in every particular, is ably commanded and richly deserves the confidence of the traveling public.

The steamer Dauntiless is lying at the mouth of Woff river, on the Meansaippi, and will soon leave for the mouth of Woff river, on the Meansaippi, and will soon leave for the mouth of Woff river, on the Meansaippi, and will soon leave for the mouth of Woff river, on the Meansaippin is at Mississippi and all the craw well.

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y were.

Logan & Co., and Charles Menkmeel-The New York Sub-Treasury.

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